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Holly Lodge,
Campden Hill.

20th February, 1906.

Dear Miss Mason,

Thank you for your nice long letter, giving me a more correct idea of your Conference. I am glad you have had so many encouraging acceptances; Mr Paton and Mrs Woodhouse are a host in themselves. I do not think Mrs Lamb would have been able to come, even had she been an appropriate member. At the present moment she is naturally very much absorbed in her husband's interests, as he is a new member of the House, and of course is very glad of her assistance in various ways. She and Mr Lamb have been seeing a good deal of Mr Macnamara lately, and have been very interested in all he has said to them, and very much pleased with the man himself. He is the father of four children, the eldest of whom is seventeen years old, and the youngest ten months, so he has a variety of experience to record.

I scarcely had time or strength in my last letter to express to you the sympathy I felt with you in this effort to draw the great Education-
alists together. Pray do not undervalue the sympathy and admiration I have felt for so many years with your efforts for the improvement of the Training, and may I say "Nurture" of the children. Above all your

effort to instruct and stimulate the parents has my deepest sympathy. Did you notice in Mr Birrell's speech at Halifax that he particularly noted the "apathy" of the parents, and specially mentioned the great help in the education of his own children that he had received from Mrs Birrell? I think he went so far as to say that without her stimulating sympathy he would not have been able to do half so much for them. I do not know whether you remember that he married Lionel Tennyson's widow, and became the stepfather of two young sons of thirteen and fourteen to whom he has been an excellent and helpful guide and mentor? He has two or three children of his own whose ages vary from about ten to fourteen, I think. I knew him at the time he lived with his sister, Olive Birrell (not far from me; he is a very old friend of mine. I rejoice that he has been elevated to a post that he is so fully competent to fill. No doubt you will publish the results of the

Conference in the Parents Review or perhaps in a separate Pamphlet.

It will be very valuable. With
 kindest regards yours Sincerely
 Emma Willmott

TELEPHONE
1650 VICTORIA.

3, THE LITTLE CLOISTERS,
WESTMINSTER ABBEY.

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March 23.09

Dear Miss Mason.

I have read your draft.
with interest. I expected - you have
the power of seeing things whole &
your scheme offers an attractive
idea towards the work.

The difficulties are practical. In
the first place the majority of the
unemployed need the habits &
training the school for them for

work & for counting by. They have
 learned to be wayward between the
 ages of 14 & 18 - this have been
 corrupted by casual labor - this
 change to town settlement.

Again & again under the
 best-arranged in have tried to
 plant families in the country &
 have failed.

Your scheme must be
 made by the entire country people or
 the town people brought up in the

country. If this did to give such opportunities as you
propose this did to help to filling up, his towns & did
offer an example we did attract others.

The unemployed problem is ~~largely~~ partly educational
& partly one of industrial organisation - Labour is wanted in
his towns & he more understood of a policy by sympathy
or regulation would not really need matters. The
Reverend makes his very clear.

There are - no one more than yourself has
larger his birth - no short cuts to the Kingdom of
Heaven on Earth.

I am ever
Lancelotti

31, DORSET ROAD,
BEXHILL.

June. 28. 1907.

My dear Miss Lamm.

I have read
the story of my article
with great interest. I
had entirely forgotten all
about it. I think it is
rather good. The only
mistake I can find
is that 'Hester' ought

Mr. Harton - a poet.
 in a team would make
 up of Harrow and the.
 I suppose that my legs
 the fact.

I have received the news
 this evening and I
 should not be the
 instructor of your school -
 the only difficulty is the
 time - I thought of
 sending the autumn
 with the object

of doing a special piece of critical
work which cannot be done anywhere
else. Therefore wherever he could be
in autumn time for the visitation
- I should have written for January
for the purpose. Perhaps I might take
the visitation in the second week in
October. I would see the women
and they could be sent home

of January -
of course if you could afford to give
me £20 it would be very acceptable -
as my income has been seriously
reduced by paying up my work at
family. It is not a large sum compared
with what was in hand at Cambridge
in London.

I enclose the
from Mary.

Believe me
very sincerely
Yourself

Strehlen St. 21⁷.

Dresden: A.

Jan. 11. 1910

My dear Min Mason,

My silence since
I am visit here might legiti-
mately be interpreted as
neglectfulness & preoccupation.
May in the time I have
been on the point of
sitting down to thank
you again for your charming

Volumes - 'The Saviors of
 the World' - and to tell
 you how much I appreciate
 it. Your undulation is
 brave but immense -
 eight volumes in these
 distracted modern days
 of much occupation!
 How you can breathe
 peace, comfort, devotion
 in your poems, so many
 mysterious depths of the

Saint Epiphany in celestial
 spheres I know not - you are
 used the life of a recluse
 uninterrupted meditation,
 and I know you active
 spirit is not content with
 a men life of contemplation,
 and brain & pen are busy
 with the lines of work.
 However much I am
 troubled by assuring you of
 my pleasant remembrance

Still Exist! Seaside.

November & December are two

very most crucial months

here: Christmas & New Year

I am swamped: & this tide

came upon me a great sorrow

much anxiety, likewise

I should have sent Christ.

man greeting. That trust

will be well with you, & your

Secretary, whose name I cannot

at this moment recall; but of

both of you I have such a

pleasant recollection. May,

helpful, hopeful Epistles be

ever dawning in you, with Light
& Love all the way through the

Remembrance of the New Year: In what more joyous & peaceful is the just now!
The end of the year is a natural discipline. You are abundant & A. D. D. D.

Please send to
Mr. Havelin

Wilm.
Nov. 4
1910

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Llewellyn Place.

St. John's, Newfoundland

[Written aboard S.S. Dundee while travelling on
inspection. Nov. 22. 1910].

The Secretary or Principal

House of Education, Antleside,

My dear Madam,

I see from a recent number of Parents
(which I have taken regularly from its beginning) that
at the House of Education you have with success adopted
Scouting for your girls. We are at a loss to find some
suitable attractive outdoor recreation for our Girls'
College in St. John's & I shall be very thankful for any
information you can give us in relation to Scouting
as adopted by you at Antleside. If you have rules &
regulations, schemes of work etc. I shall be glad to
have copies of them. I shall also be much obliged if you
will send me samples of the sashes you use
as well as of any badges or uniform or regalia
adopted by you. If you will kindly let me know what
I owe you for the samples, I shall gladly remit the amount.

Yours very faithfully,

W. W. Blackall.

Sup. Ed. Ch. Eng.

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12, Edinburgh Road,
Fleebles, Scotland.
7th February, 1941.

~~Went~~
~~also~~
The Director,
Charlotte Mason College,
Hambleside
Westmoreland.

Dear Sir,

I shall be very grateful if you will kindly
present me with a pamphlet on T. N. E. U. method
of education as I should like to get acquainted
with that special type of education.

Thanking you in anticipation for your courteous
readiness to oblige,
I am,

Yours faithfully,

Zygmunt Kukulski, Ph.D.,
Professor of Education at the University of Lublin
(Poland).

12 Edinburgh Rd.,
Peebles, Scotland.

20th February, 1941.

Dear Madam,

I thank you for your letter of
8th February, together with some pamphlets
and informations, which will be useful
to me in my research work.

Thanking you for your courteous readi-
ness to afford any further guidance,

I am,

Faithfully Yours,

Zygmunt Kukulski.

The Director,
The Parents' Union School,
Fimble-side,
Westmorland.

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36, George Street,
Peebles,
Scotland

Miss E. Kitching,
Parents' Union School,
Ambleside.

29th July, 1941.

Dear Madam,

I have pleasure in sending you with my
homage three copies of the Polish Monthly "The
Publishing News" with my article about "British
Educational Thought during last fifty years"
(mention about P. N. E. U. pp. 50-52).

I am, Yours faithfully,
Zygmunt Kukulski.